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ON Thursday last arrived here General Lubras, who has been so long expected as Ambassador from the Court of Moscow; but we now hear that he is to take no Character upon him: As he is a little indisposed, he has not yet taken his Audience. A few Days ago arrived here also Ali Bachi, Minister from the Dey and Republick of Tripoly. His Swedish Majesty has been indisposed for these few Days past with a Fit of the Gravel.

Journal of the Confederate Army continued, from the 5th of November to the 10th.

UPON the 5th of November the Combined Army decamped in order to advance to Kutenberg. The Duke of Weissenfelds fixed his Quarters at Widjitz, a short Hour from Cziffow, and about a Mile from the first mentioned Place, in which Prince Charles took up his.

Three hundred of our Tartars, who were detached with a small Body of Hussars to reconnoitre the Position of the Prussian Army, obliged some of their advanced Posts to retire; and having fallen in with some straggling Equipages, they made 46 of the Escort Prisoners, besides many Officers, and carried off the Carriages and a great many Horses.

The Duke received a Letter from Prince Charles, advising him, that according to the Reports of the Situation of the Prussian Camp, it was probable, that they were directing their March either towards Kolin, or on the Side of Podiebrad.

Upon the 6th Prince Charles sent Advice to the Duke of the Position of his Army, and of the Distribution of the different Corps, according to what had been concerted between them before.

Conformably to this Plan, Lieutenant General Count Nadafti is posted with the Light Horse near Kaurzim, over-against the Right Wing of the Prussians, whose Communication with Prague, and on this Side the Elbe, is cut off; Lieutenant General Ffestetitz, with a Party of Hussars, being posted between the two Fronts at Cottuchau. General Ghylani is with his Corps at Alt Kolin, before the Right Wing of the Combined Army beyond Kutenberg, and the Pandours are dispersed along the Front, guarding the advanced Posts.

According to what the Prussian Deserters report, the Regiments in Garrison at Prague, having all been drawn out of that Place, except Prince Henry of Prussia's Regiment, have rejoined the Army, and the Sick who were in the said Town, have been conducted elsewhere.

The Prussian Army is said to be reduced to a very bad Condition, and Sickness has taken off a great Number.

With respect to the Flying Corps under Lieutenant General Nassau, it is affirmed, that the Day before Yesterday it was still on the other Side the Elbe. Some Hours after, by Accounts from General Ffestetitz, we learnt, that the Prussian Army, amounting to 70,000 Men, according to the Informations given by the Deserters, was encamped in two Lines on this Side the Elbe, in the Neighbourhood of Kolin, which Town covers their Left Wing, which is opposite to the Right Wing of the Combined Army: That the Posts which had been attacked the Day before by the Hussars, were reinforced with two Battalions and 400 Horses, who were retrenching themselves there: That the Scarcity of Bread continued to increase in their Camp, none having come thither since the last Week, and the Remainder of that having been distributed four Days before in such small Quantities, that 10 Soldiers had received only a Pound and a half to divide amongst them: That Meat was not altogether so scarce, although the Soldiers had been forbidden to seek Provisions amongst the Peasants, but that all which had been sent from Prague, had been carried off by the Austrian Hussars.

Upon the 7th the Quarter Masters of the Combined Army were sent to reconnoitre the Ground in Front, which they found intersected with Ditches and Eminencies equally advantageous to both Armies. The Duke was informed by Prince Charles, that the greatest Part of the Prussian Infantry were cantoning, and that they were fortifying the Village of Gros-Gbell, where the King's Quarters were.

His Serene Highness sent two Pulcks of Tartars to reinforce the Corps under Lieutenant General Nadafti, who is posted on the Left of the Elbe, in the Road to Prague, and who had demanded of Prince Charles to be reinforced by a Detachment from General Ffestetitz's Corps, who commands the Avant Guard.

Towards the Evening a Motion was perceived amongst the Prussians, and they seemed to be marching towards Kolin.

Upon the 8th Letters from Prince Charles gave Advice, that the Prussian Corps, which had been encamped over-against Pardubitz, on the other Side the Elbe, had quitted that Post, in order to advance towards Semin. This Motion has Relation to that which they had been observed to make this Morning in their Cavalry on this Side, marching from Teinitz towards Kolin.

At the same Time Advice was received by Way of Chrudim and Alt Kolin, that some Dragoons and Prussian Hussars, and some Infantry,